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The celery gardener should put lots of heart into his work. Most people who work on the coun try roads have a soft job.

Strangely enough, fish tales are longer than the fish themselves. The more of a fizzle the soda dealer makes of it the better he succeeds. These embezzling cashiers may not

"Some folks do say that time is mo

well off."-L. A. W. Bulletin.

ey," remarked the village storekeeper. but I don't take much stock in it." "You don't, eh?" queried the loafer. "No. I don't," replied the storekeeper, "and I wish you'd spend a leetle more noney here and it leetle less time."-

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Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE—A meeting of the stockholders of the Akron Traction & Electric company is hereby called for Wednesday, July 5, 1899, at 1:39 o'clock p.m. at the office of the company on Howard street, Akron, Ohio. The objects of the meeting are to take into consideration the adoption or rejection of the agreement of consolidation heretofore entered into by and between the Akron Traction & Electric company and the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland Railroad company under date of May 3, 189, to appoint a time and place for the election of the directors and other officers of the Consolidated company, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

CHARLES F. MOORE, Secretary. efore the meeting. CHARLES F. MOORE, Secretary. Akron, O., May 26, 1899. May 29-30b

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Edmond Dwyer, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed by the Probate court of Summit county. Ohio, as executrix of the estate of Edmond Dwyer, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same for allowance or rejection.

HANNAH DWYER.

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1840 crowds of people, representing the flower of metropolitan society, were passing through the portals of the old Park theater, then the Mecca of the theater going portion of the city's population. The attraction at the Park was Fanny Elisler, the pet of royalty and nobility of Europe and the rival of the great

Taglioni. As the crowd of fashionably attired ladies and gentlemen swept into the thealittle fingers deftly bunched the fragrant man, and passed into the theater. As the proud maid walked by the little flow-er girl the latter gently laid hold of her skirt and holding a redolent bouquet be-fore her. "Buy a bouquet, lady," she

said in a pleading voice.
"Hands off, you little ragamuffin!" exclaimed the lady, and she recoiled instinctively from the little figure that

The eyes of the little flower girl snap ped fire, as, with clinched hand and gritted teeth, she watched the retreating figures of the aristocratic pair, and then her esentment found vent in a flood of tears. A few days subsequent to this event the little girl was hawking her fragrant wares in a fashionable quarter of the city, and, by way of varying the monotony of her occupation, she sang a childish song in such an entrancing voice as to draw quite an audience about her. An old man, bowed with the weight of many winters, stood on the walk and engerly drank in the melody that fell from her lips. His eyes flashed behind his goldrimmed spectacles, and, lingering until

the crowd had departed, he put some silver into the hand of the little singer and said in broken English: "What is your name, my child? Mein Gott! but you sing divinely."

The child looked at her aged interlocutor with a timid expression, but, seeing nothing but admiration and benevolence portrayed on his wrinkled visage, she "My name is Lizzie, sir."

"Lizzie what, my child? Have you no other name?" said the old man, placing a hand on her head. "Mrs. Maloney always calls me Lizzie, sir, and I don't know what's my other

"Who are your parents and where do they live? "I have no parents, sir. I lives with Mrs. Maloney and I seils flowers."

The old man elicited the information

from the child that she was an orphan and lived with a Mrs. Maloney in a tenement in Anthony street. The old musician, for such he was, was one of the foremost professors of his art in Europe, and was in this country on professional business. He had, with the ear of a true critic, discovered a veritable rara avis, in in a musical sense, in this ragged child. The following day the old professor slowly climbed the stairs of the tenement

in which Mrs. Maloney lived, and beardget rich, but many of them get pretty ed that estimable lady in her domicile. The honest old Irish woman told the musicinn that Lizzie was left in her charge by a lady who sang on the stage and who regularly paid her board until she was about 5 years old, when the remittances suddenly ceased, owing, she sequently learned, to the death of the lady. No one ever came to claim the child, and, being too poor to support her, she sent her out to sell flowers.

The old professor induced Mrs. Ma-loney to part with the child by promising up as one of his family. The old woman had forgotten the lady's name and conse-The little warbler was taken abroad

and placed under the tutorship of the great masters, and ere seven years had gone by she had electrified the greatest capitals of the world under the name of Mme. Wintermeyer. This was the name of her benefactor. She sang in Her Majesty's theater in London, and the queen presented her with a necklace. The Count von Dantzic sued for and won her hand early in her operatic career, and she possessed large estates in Westphalia, conferred by her husband, who was a favorite at court.

One evening during the operatic season in Paris the opera house was crowded with as distinguished an audience as was ever gathered within a theater to see Mme. Wintermeyer, the Countess von Dantzic, appear in Eugene Scribe's opera of "Robert le Diable." The stalls were crowded with nobility, and royalty occupied one of the boxes. Among the dis tinguished audience were a lady and gentleman, who intently watched the performance and were loud in their raise of the famous cantatrice. "My dear Paul, the countess is abso

lutely divine," exclaimed the lady during a lull in the performance. "Yes, and I hear," answered the gentleman, "that madame is as brilliant a onversationalist as she is a singer." "Paul," continued the lady, "I am delighted at having an opportunity to be presented to madame, the countess, at her

salon this evening." "Our minister is certainly very kind, Miriam, in granting us such a favor, as one meets such brilliant people at madame's conversaziones," was the rejoin-

After the opera the salon of the Countess von Dantzie was crowded with wits, noblemen, actors and literary people Madame had scarcely greeted her guests when the American minister entered and presented a lady and gentleman who acrompanied him to the countess. and Mrs. Paul Shirley of New York,"

exclaimed the minister. "I am always delighted to see Americans," said the hostess, "but I tried to sell a bouquet to this lady once in the vestibule of the Park theater in New York, and she called me a little creature. I believe. But I was a ragged child then

and am dying to know if the lady is still of the same opinion." The lady blushed, stammered and tried to speak, but the countess laughed, and Lizzie was revenged .- New York News.

A New Industry. Guest-So you are hard at work studying French? What is the object Waiter-I've been offered a steady job at big pay, over in Paris, if I learn

French before going there.

Guest-Humph! There are plenty of French waiters in Paris. Waiter—Y-e-s, but you see they can't understand French as Americans speak it. - New York Weekly.

Ecclesiastical. The late hishon of Rochester was once batting in a local cricket match, when the bowler sent a ball very wide of the wicket.

"Keep the ball in the parish!" cried the irascible bishop. The next ball knocked his lordship's middle stump out, and the yokel shouted

"I think that's somewhere about the

diocese, my lud!"-Nuggets.

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Kansas over a woman who is covered employment."-Boston Transcript. with feathers." "That so? Say, her husband is in

luck, isn't he?"

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-L. A. W. Builetin

The Relapse. "Let me see," said Dr. Wise, "what

gang, sir." "It is as I suspected," said the doc tor. 'You need exercise. It is the way "There is great excitement out in of all persons who follow a sedentary

> Bulldog-I saw you engaged in an argument with the bull out in the pasture yesterday. How did it end? Terrier-I guess it was a toss up. New York Journal.

And, later on, in manhood, when His hair comes out, he's bald again Market st. When the witness, cross questioned, is borning with ire,

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discovery more effectually than and you will have to admit that you words can portray. have been mistaken. The married men, as a rule, look much happier than have been mistaken. The married Old Mr. Crusty-Yes, of course they

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patriotic?" "We are!" came the hearty response "And you all love your native soil?" "Couldn't love it better!" came in "I am glad to bear it, for you must

that refused to part company with the strawberries."-Chicago News.

The Right Place



is to a fashionable restaurant. There be vetched away at zix. Well, sir, they even help him to put it on !- Un- moast all th' 'habitants turned out fur sere Gesellschaft.

The Cause of the Trouble. "Something must be done with those March hares and in hot water all the

"Oh, well, they're young yet, and you must make allowances. "Make sllowances, man? That's

Free Press. He Concurred.

Miss Vassar-Don't you think Miss Springglove is a charming poetess? Uncle Solomon-Oh, yes, a very sweet poetess, and her cousin, Miss Chalmers, is a charming paintress, and her Aunt Lucrece is an excellent sculptress, and her mother used to be an excellent dishwasheress.-Harlem Life.

antiexpansionist, "we shall have a race problem in the Philippines. "Oh," replied the other man, "we have a race problem there now. If our fellows could catch Aguinaldo the trouble would be settled in short order."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Race Problems.

Clerk-That pail of glucose we sent up to Mrs. Buyer's has been returned. It's marked apple jelly, and she wanted raspberry. Proprietor-Well, change the label and send it back and don't be so neg-

A Case of Neglect.

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hundred.

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Navy beans, \$1.34, \$1.40; marrowat beans \$1.50, \$1.65. Potatoes, 25 to 30c a bushel. Cured hides, No. 1, 8½ No. 2, 8c, green, No. 1, 7½c, No. 2 6½c, cured calf skins, No. 1, 10½c, No. 2, 9½c; green, No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 8c; tallow, No. 1, 4c; sheep pelts, lamb skins,

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so, father?" The rector, who was standing close at hand, replied in the affirmative, and the old gardener first made a close examination of the little invention, and then declared that he reckoned 'twas

"a case o' Temmy Todd's wagon." "That wus 'fore your time, sir," he told the clergyman, "'cos*ole Pa'son Morris 'ad the buryin o' th' man after surely enjoy the few grains of sand he was dead. Tommy Dodd was a carpenter, wheelwright an cart builder, so to spake, all in wan, an he lived down where th' Independent chapel be today, an he'd got a workshop fitted up behind 'is dwellin 'ouse, 'andy like. Squire 'Awkins-he's up in churchyard, too, just now underneath nigh a ton o' marble tombstone-hordered a farm wagon o' th' ole chap, which he wus to build for un at leisure; an mortal tall nosed wus Tommy 'bout th' con-

struction o' that there same. "'I wants a prime piece o' plank, wi'out no shakes in un,' he sed wan day to a lawcal timber marchant. 'You may reserve yer inferior stuff for hocher markets-d'you beer? I be buildin a wagon fur Squire 'Awkins o' Rickety Barton, therefore I'll hev superior

grawth.' "An that's th' spirit he approached everybudy in. 'My customer, th' squire,' he'd say, or 'I s'pawse you ban't acquaint' wi' my client, Mr. 'Awkins?' He was that uppish that th' village people sed they wished th' wagon wus completed, fur Tom Todd 'ud never regain his natural nature till he'd got up off 'is premises.

"'Owever, wan day us heerd tell as

th' job wus finished an thet th' wag-Overcoat Thief (to himself)-If a man on wus 'pon view frum your to vive wants a new overcoat, the place to go that day; not later 'cos he wus goin to to see ole Tommy's wurk. There wus Lippety Harris as 'adn't bin out fur nigh dree year-he cum down 'pon th' support o' 'is two cuzzins-an Bertha boys of mine at college," exclaimed a Crank-blind as a bat an near as deaf's staid old citizen. "They're wilder than a haddock-her turned up an feeled th' conveyance all awver from shafts to wheel spokes, that her might call un to mem'ry if ever he meet wi' a haccident an killed enny wan.

"Us all squeeged into th' workshop what's keeping me poor."-Detroit an samined that there piece o' wheelrightship minoot. He wus strong an trusty, an there wus th' squire's name an address painted out vivid 'pon th' tailboard so fetchin as you like! Some-'ow or other a whisper o' th' 'citement reached 'is purchaser's ears hisself, an darned if he didn' happen down in th' flesh 'bout zix o'clock, in company wi' th' man an hoss as wus to take 'is 'new belongin' 'ome.

"'W'at'ee think o' un, squire?' 1 axed. "Tolerable tasty, eh, sir?" "'Yas, Finch.' sed he, 'he's all my "The first thing we know," said the fancy painted un, but strikes me there's a disappointment ahead fur pore ole Todd, nevertheless!

> th' hatmosphere oath. 'Nansense!' 1 replied. 'There ain't another wagon like thicey in Europe. Look at 'is air o' finish, an all them curly wig tails to th' letterin!' The squire agreed as there rates and other information, or write suttenly worn't another sich nowhere, to C. A. Baird, Trav. Pass'r agent, an then he sed to Tom:

workshop, Todd?'

"My life! You should 'a' zeed th' look 'pon everybody's face. Us stared an gapped at there wagon like as if he wus a furrin language as us didn' know the handlin ov. Th' squire wus cooter than us all. There weren't no gettin o' Tom's handiwork out o' th' workshop by nigh a fut o' wall each side th' doorway. Then th' wimmin of the South" having been exhausted, all beginned to 'owl an wape, an us a Second Edition is now ready for men sweared unchecked, cos oaths wus

so 'propriate to th' 'casion. "Poor ole Tommy Todd tried to hang "Poor ole Tommy Todd tried to hang hisself later in the evenin, but 'is fa-trated, and regarded by critics as the Corn, ear 23c to 25c per bushel, hisself later in the evenin, but 'is fa-shelled 45c: oats 33c to 37c; hay 55c ther-law cut un down, straightened out wagon. So, arter all, there 'twus!"-Nuggets.

Well, Rather.



Horatio-Bad? Rather: why Death came and stared me in the face! Loo-But you frightened him off!-Ally Sioper.

Chin Music. "You shave yourself?" asked the bar-

"Yes."

never cut my chin." "So I see," returned the victim. "I wish you would, because it isn't particularly interesting."-Harlem Life.

"I thought so. You cut your chin. I

a pessimist?" "Him! He's an optimist of the optitried to protect his property with a garden hose."-Detroit Free Press.

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